

# Oxford Democrat.

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## OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, BY

G. W. CLARK,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS.

IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on reasonable terms—

the proprietor not being accountable for any error

beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.

A reasonable deduction will be made for payments

in advance.

Book and Job Printing

PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED.

EDUCATION.

TO THE TEACHERS OF COMMON

SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTY

OF OXFORD.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE FOR OX-

FORD COUNTY, will be held, the present

year, at SOUTH PARIS VILLAGE,

commencing on MONDAY, the 25th of SEP-

TEMBER, and closing on FRIDAY, the 6th of

OCTOBER next. Board will be furnished at

\$1.50 for males and \$1.25 for females, per week.

A committee has been appointed in that village

to aid applicants in obtaining places, consisting

of Messrs. E. P. HINDS, Principal of the "OX-

FORD NORMAL INSTITUTE," WILLIAM DEER-

ING and TRISTRAM HENNEY, who will cheer-

fully lend any assistance in their power.

TEACHERS OF OXFORD: You are, one and

all, male and female, cordially invited to attend

the Institute. Do you need inducements?—

Experience has taught you, that the pleasures

and advantages are abundantly sufficient.

Who, that attended last year, will not hail

the return of a like opportunity with pleasure

and satisfaction? Who, that met with new friends

and mingled with congenial spirits on that

occasion, that listened to the voice of in-

struction and treasured up lessons of wisdom

and intelligence for future use, could be in-

duced, from any ordinary considerations, to ne-

glect the golden opportunity?

In addition to more personal views of this

matter, permit me to say, that your duties and

obligations are constantly increasing, as the

public become more enlightened on this subject.

PARENTS HAVE NEW CLAIMS UPON YOU.

They begin to see and to feel, that their chil-

dren are as dear to them as their flocks and

their herds, and deserve quite as much care at

their hands; that moral and intellectual ac-

quisitions constitute a surer dependence, than mere

money, for a useful and happy life; that just

and manly principles of conduct, and enlight-

ened, well furnished intellects, are a far bet-

ter inheritance, than "broad acres," or ships,

or merchandise. When to these views of the

subject, is added the idea, that early impres-

sions are seldom effaced, that the consequences

of your instructions and example, the bound-

less future can alone reveal; that the buds of

hope under your care and culture are to bloom

hereafter and to bloom forever, you cannot fail

to feel the strongest solicitude to discharge your

duties faithfully. Parents do well, therefore,

in demanding better and higher qualifications in

the instructors of their children; and you,

who have hitherto met their more moderate

demands, must now meet those of a superior de-

scription. Will you not then avail yourselves of

every opportunity to prepare for the work?

Will you not seek to become acquainted

with all the improvements and avail your-

selves of all the instrumentalities which reason,

conscience and enlightened experience com-

mand, that with good hearts and well culti-

vated, richly stored intellects, you may be able to

bring forth from your own resources "things

new and old" to bless all within the sphere of

your labors?

YOUR COUNTRY, TOO, HAS NEW CLAIMS

UPON YOU. Advancement is now the univer-

sary cry. The spirit of improvement pervades

all classes. The great army of progress in hu-

man affairs have enrolled teachers among their

number, and you ought to occupy the front

rank. Let the interests of the common school

feel the influence of this forward movement, es-

pecially when you must be satisfied, that all our

institutions, scientific and literary, moral and

religious, social and political, inseparable as

they are to us, exciting the applause and ad-

miration of the world, as they do, depend, in

the true and just sense of the terms, ON

RIGHT EDUCATION. When this shall be

disregarded, all will be lost; the pride and glory

of our country will have passed away forever.

The elements of her prosperity, of her safety

even, are in the hands of instructors. See to

it, that you are prepared to do your duty, ele-

vate the school teacher to the patriot, and de-

serve the reputation, whether the unthinking

give it to you or not, of public benefactors.

Need it be added, THE WORLD HAVE NEW

CLAIMS UPON YOU. It was a noble sentiment

of the Roman poet, Terence, "I am a man, and

therefore nothing human is indifferent to my

regard." Nor can it be so with any good man.

Can you contemplate the condition of other na-

tions, without recognizing the brotherhood of

man, and feeling the emotions of generous sym-

pathy for your race? Because the Pilgrim Pa-

thers brought with them the school and the

school master, and left us an inheritance of civil

liberty and equality, have we no heart to feel

for the down trodden and the oppressed? Can

we forget, that "God has made of one blood

all the nations of the earth?" And what has

largely contributed to create the difference?—

Education and the want of it. Think you, that

with a knowledge of the principles of liberty and

of equal rights, such as are taught daily to the

school boy in our favored land, men could be

crushed beneath the bloody car of despotism?

Education, therefore, universal education is the

cause of humanity; and although you are not

required to go abroad as missionaries to dis-

perse the blessings of freedom, you are requir-

ed to enlarge your hearts, liberalize your senti-

ments, extend your views and examine the sub-

jects and consequences connected with your

calling, and do your duty at home. If you are

not obliged to battle for liberty, will you not be

unwearyed in your efforts to improve and per-

petuate it? Say not, you have nothing to do

in these grave matters. The vast ocean itself

is made up of single drops. The faithful and

well qualified instructor, in his quiet District

School, should consider, that he is adding his

contribution to that of others throughout the

world to make up the vast ocean of human en-

joyments and human hopes.

In this noble ministry to the happiness of the

world, female teachers have their full share of

duties and responsibilities. Formed by nature

for the more peaceful walks of life, with minds

more exquisitely attuned to the lovely, the beau-

tiful and the true, they are admirably adapt-

ed to bring young minds into harmony with

their own. It has nearly grown into a maxim,

that no man was ever truly great, who had not a

good mother. And was not that good mother,

when a child, the pupil of some worthy female

teacher? While it is admitted with sorrow,

that we have too few good mothers, it should be

remembered, that the way to increase their

number, and the number of good fathers too, is

to place children early under the right kind of

female instruction. Let them here, in the fresh

morning of life, feel the influence of milder suns

and gentler dews. Then comes the voice of in-

struction, "like the sweet South breathing

over a bank of violets, stealing and giving odors"

then hovers over the dear loved ones the wings

of affection and sympathy; then beams upon

them the light of virtue, benevolence and truth,

revealing elements of character, which the prac-

tice of daily discovery and the skillful hand fash-

ions into forms of symmetry, beauty and excellence.

FRUITFUL: If this invitation, from length or

from any other cause, fail to interest you, come

to the Institute and seek for interest and grati-

fication in the instruction it proposes to impart.

STEPHEN EMERY,

Member of Board

of Education for

Oxford County.

PARIS, AUG. 17, 1848.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Mechanics' Journal.

Origin and progress of the Arts.

Some of the most useful arts must be nearly

coeval with the human race; for food, clothing

and habitation, even their rudest forms re-

quire some art. Many other arts are of such

importance as to place the inventors beyond the

reach of tradition. Some have gradually crept

into existence, and been perfected by the

merit of invention belonging to any, while

others have been lost and invented anew in

late ages and countries. The busy mind con-

tinued to be devising in things cannot rest. The

finds or manages a beginning to every art. This

to Babel is attributed the invention of wine;

and to Sisyphus the mixture of water with

wine. The bow and arrow are ascribed to Ne-

phos, although a weapon in universal use before

the introduction of better arms. Spinning, be-

ing a female occupation, has always had a fe-

male inventor appropriated to it by different

nations. The Egyptians ascribe it to their god-

dess Isis; the Greeks to Minerva; the Persians

to Manu; the Chinese to the Queen under whom

they were civilized; the Chinese to the wife of

the Emperor Yao.

The arts necessary to the production of food

clothing and habitation, are those to which the

human mind would turn its first attention.

While some nations continued from early time

to progress in carrying those to perfection, we

find many nations who appear to have bestowed

no farther thought upon them than to follow the

models left them by the first of their race. The

skins and furs of beasts furnish them with all

three.

The production of hostile weapons could have

been suggested only by the motives of conquest

or revenge. The club and the dart are obvious

inventions; not so with the bow and arrow; and

for that reason it is not easy to say how that

weapon came to be universal. As from its sel-

dom found pure in the mine, like other metals,

it was a late discovery. At the siege of Troy,

darts and arrows were headed with brass. Men-

esthen, who succeeded Theseus in the King-

dom of Athens, and led fifty ships to the siege of

Troy, was repaid the first who marshalled an

army in battle array. Instruments of defence

were made necessary by those of offence.

Trunks of trees, interlaced with branches and

supported with earth made the first fortifica-

tions; to which succeeded a wall with a parapet

for shooting arrows at besiegers. As a parapet

covers but half of the body, holes were left in

the wall, from space to space, no larger than to

give passage to an arrow. Besiegers had no

remedy but to beat down the wall. A battering

ram was first used by Pericles the Athenian,

and perfected by the Carthaginians at the siege

of Gades. To oppose that formidable machine,

the wall was built with advanced parapets for

throwing stones and fire upon the enemy which

kept them at a distance. A wooden booth upon

wheels, and pushed close to the walls, secured

the men who brought the battering-ram. This

invention was rendered ineffectual by a sur-

rounding the wall with a deep and broad ditch.

Besiegers were reduced to the necessity of in-

venting engines for throwing stones and javel-

ins upon those who occupied the advanced pa-

rapets, in order to give opportunity for filling up

the ditch; and ancient historians expatiate, at

great length upon the powerful operations of the

capitula and ballista. These engines suggested a

new invention for defence. Instead of a circular

wall, it was built with angles, like the teeth

of a saw, in order that one part might flank an-

other. That form of a wall was afterwards im-

proved by raising towers upon the salient an-

gles; and the towers were improved by making

them square. The ancients had no occasion for

anything more complete, being sufficient for de-

fence against all the missile weapons at that

time known.

The invention of cannons, however, required

a variation of military architecture. The first

cannons were made of bars of iron, forming a

conceivable cylinder, united by rings of copper. The

first cannon-balls were of stone, which required

a very large aperture. A cannon was reduced

to a smaller size by using ball balls instead of

stone, and that destructive engine was perfected

by making it of cast metal. To resist its

force, bastions were invented, horn-works, crown

works, half-moons, &c., and military architecture

became a system governed by fundamental prin-

ciples and general rules. But all in vain; it

has indeed produced fortifications that have

made sieges horrible and bloody, but artillery

has at the same time been carried to such per-

fection, and the art of attack so improved, that

no fortification can be rendered impregnable,

nor any place which can be approached by wa-

ter, made safe from utter destruction.

With respect to naval architecture, the first

vessels were barks joined together, and covered

with planks, pushed about with long poles in











MRS. O'CONNELL AND MRS. MORIARTY.

One of the drollest scenes of vituperation that O'Connell ever figured in, took place in the early part of his life. Not long after he was called to the bar, his character and peculiar talents received rapid recognition from all who were even casually acquainted with him. His talents for vituperative language were perceived, and by some he was, even in those days, considered matchless as a scold. There was however, at that time in Dublin a certain woman, Biddy Moriarty who had a huxter's stall on one of the quays nearly opposite the Four Courts. She was a virago of the first order, very able with her fist, and still more formidable with her tongue. From one end of Dublin to the other, she was notorious for the powers of abuse, and even in the provinces Mrs. Moriarty's language had passed into currency. The dictionary of Dublin slang had been considerably enlarged by her and her voluble impudence had become proverbial. Some of O'Connell's friends however, thought that he could beat her at the use of her own weapons. Of this however, he had some doubt himself when he had listened twice to some minor specimens of the billingsgate. It was mooted once, whether the young Kerry Barrister could encounter her, and some one of the company (in O'Connell's presence) rather too freely ridiculed the idea of his being able to meet the famous Madam Moriarty. O'Connell never liked the idea of being put down and he professed his readiness to encounter her, and even backed himself for the match. Bets were offered and taken—it was decided that the match should come off at once.

The party adjourned to the huxter's stall and there was the owner herself superintending the sale of her small wares, a few longers, ragged rills were hanging round her stall—for Biddy was a character; and, in her way, was confident of success. He had had an ingenious plan for overcoming her, and, with all the anxiety of an ardent experimentalist, waited to put it into practice. He resolved to open the attack. At this time O'Connell's own party, and the loungers about the place formed an audience quite sufficient to rouse Mrs. Moriarty, and public provocation, to a due exhibition of her powers. O'Connell commenced the attack—

What's the price of this walking-stick, Mrs. Moriarty?

Moriarty, Sir, is my name, and a good one it is; and what have you to say to it?—one-and-six-pence is the price of the stick—

Truth it's cheap as dirt—is it?

One-and-six-pence for a walking stick; when why you are no better than an impostor to ask eighteen pence for what cost you two-pence?

Two-pence your grandmother, replied Miss Biddy; do you mean to say that it's cheating the people I am? impostor indeed?

Ay, impostor! and it's that I call you to your teeth, rejoined O'Connell.

Come, out your sticks, you contumacious jackanapes.

Keep a civil tongue in your head you old diagonal, cried O'Connell calmly.

Stop your jaw, you pug-nosed badger; or by this and that, cried Mrs. Moriarty, 'I'll make you go quicker nor you came.'

Don't be in a passion, my old radius—anger will only wrinkle your beauty.

By the hokey! ye say another word of impudence, I'll tan your dirty hide, you bawdy common scold; and sorry I'd be to soil my fists upon your carcase.

When boys what a passion old Biddy is in! I protest as I am a gentleman—

Justman! jiltman! the likes of you a jiltman? Wish, by gor, that hangs Ranganer—Why, you potato faced piping sweeper, where did a Madagascari monkey like you pick enough of common Christian decency to hide your Kerry brogue?

Easy, now—easy now, cried O'Connell with impudent good humor, 'don't choke yourself with fine language you old whiskey-drinking parrotologist.'

What's that you call me, you 'muderin' villain? roared Mrs. Moriarty, strung into fury.

I call you, answered O'Connell, a parrotologist; and a Dublin Judge and Jury will say it's no libel to call you so!

Oh, taren ones! oh, billy Biddy! that an honest woman like me should be called a parrotologist to her face, I'm none of your parrotologists you rascally galloway bird! sneaking plate-dicking blagard!

Oh, not you, indeed! retorted O'Connell; why, I suppose you'll deny that you keep a hyphocence in your house?

It's a lie for you, you b—y robber; I never had such a thing in my house, you swindling thief!

Why sure all the neighbors know very well that you keep not only a hyphocence, but that you have two diameters locked up in your garret and that you go out to walk with them every Sunday, you heartless old le pignon!

Oh, hear that ye saints of glory! Oh, there's bad language from a fellow that wants to pass for a fiddlerman. May the devil fly away with you, you milder from Munster, and make eke eke-rance of your rotten limbs, you mealy mouthed tub of guts!

Ah, you can't deny the charge, you miserable submultiple of a duplicate ruin!

Go, since your mouth in the Liffey, you nasty teckelchery after all the bad words you speak, it ought to be fiddler than your face, you dirty chicken of Beelzebub!

Since your own mouth, you wicked minded old polygon—to the deuce I pitch you, you blustering intersection of a st—ng speckles!

You sneaky thunders apprentice, if you don't stop your jaw, I'll— But here she grasped for breath, unable to breathe up any more words, building. The Liffey never flows but the water is full of O'Connell's words, and the wind carries them.

While I have a tongue, I'll abuse you, you most inimitable porphyry. Look at her legs! most inimitable porphyry. Look at her legs!

there she stands—a convicted perpendicular peccatrice! There's contamination in her circumference, and she trembles with guilt, down to the extremities of her collar. Ah, you've found out, reclined antecedent and equiangular old hag? 'Tis with you the devil will fly away you port-wine-wiping similitude of the bisection of a vertex.

Overwhelmed with this torrent of language, Mrs. Moriarty was silent. Catching up a saucepan, she was aiming at O'Connell's head, when he very prudently, made a timely retreat.

You have won the wager, O'Connell, here's your bet, cried the gentleman who proposed the contest.

O'Connell knew well the use of sound in vituperation; and having to deal with an ignorant scold, determined to overcome her in volubility, by using all the *sempiterna verba* which occur in Euclid. With these, and a few significant epithets, and a scolding, imprudent demagogue, he had, for once imposed silence on Biddy Moriarty—Madden's Revelations of Ireland.

FROM THE IOWA GAZETTE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Why should General Taylor be elected to the Presidency of the United States?

Because, he never filled even the smallest civil office under the government, and acknowledges himself to be ignorant in relation to all the measures of policy which divide the two great parties of the country.

Why should the whigs support him?

Because, although a whig, but not an ultra one, he declares he will not run as the exponent of whig principles; and because, further, he has avowed an entire willingness to accept a nomination at the hands of the democracy.

Why should the democrats support him?

Because, he is the nominee of the uncompromising enemies of their principles.

Why should citizens of foreign birth support him?

Because, in addition to being the nominee of their ancient enemies, the whigs, he is also the regularly nominated candidate of the fanatical and church-burning party, the natives.

Why should high protective tariff men support him?

Because, under the doctrines of his Allison letter, he would, as President, interpose no objection to the adoption of free trade and direct taxation; for he declares that on such subjects as the tariff, &c., the will of Congress ought to be carried out.

Why should the anti-protectionists support him?

Because, he is the nominee of the high protective party.

Why should those who have been enemies of the war, support him?

Because, he recommended the forward movement of the army, which they assert was the immediate cause of the war; and because, all his claims to the Presidency are founded in his successful achievements in this (as they call it) infamous war.

Why should anti-slavery men support him?

Because, in the Convention which nominated him, he was the favorite of the slaveholding States; because, a resolution introduced into said convention, affirming the principle of opposition to the extension of slavery over territory, was defeated by his vote.

Why should those who believe with Mr. Clay, that it is better to have "war, pestilence, and famine, than the reign of a military chieftain," support him?

Because, he is known to be a soldier, and "nothing else."

ANSWER. Around no nation do more touching and interesting recollections cluster, than around the children of the Sun.

It cannot be doubted that the grandeur of the Court of Montezuma was never surpassed on this continent and perhaps never surpassed on the Eastern. No country now presents more extensive fields for research than Mexico. A doubt hangs around all its earlier history—an almost impenetrable veil of obscurity. This is even more impenetrable than the history of other nations, from the fact that Mexico had no alphabet, not even a system of hieroglyphics, and that records and communications were made by means of pictures. These are chiefly lost, and to the indelible oblivion of Mr. Prescott, the Thucydides of modern historians, as he has been called in England, are due for all that we have left, of the grandeur of the race. Its origin is enveloped in gloom—its growth only evidenced by the gigantic structures which frown in ruins from the forests of Central America, or stand proudly among the lighter works of modern Mexico. The eyes of the antiquarian behold in a relic of a glorious age and in its ruins, structures coeval with the Parthenon and the first temple. Who can say that Copan did not stand strong long before the Parthenon gleamed on the Acropolis, that Palenque was not a city when the wandering tribes of Israel were in their tents around Sinai.

Whatever is the antiquity of Mexican power, we are assured that it was connected with a high degree of refinement and civilization. Probably no better index of the social advancement of a people can be found than the recognition of the antiquity which they have attained in the art of building. The Liffey never flows but the water is full of O'Connell's words, and the wind carries them.

While I have a tongue, I'll abuse you, you most inimitable porphyry. Look at her legs! most inimitable porphyry. Look at her legs!

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ropes carved jewels which he found in Mexico, whose delicate finish surpassed the capabilities of Spanish goldsmiths and cutters, at that time almost unequalled in the eastern world. The reader will be repaid will carefully collect all the works which he can find in which any account of this nation is preserved, and make his character and history a diligent study.—Montezuma, the last of the name, had his table supplied with fresh fish from the Gulf brought by runners on foot, horses being as yet unknown in America. In brief, the nation was brave, intelligent, refined, and possessing a high state of cultivation, when the Spaniards destroyed the royal line. Around this line, the stock of their God of war, the holy monarchs of the great nation seemed to hang all the hopes of the race, and with the fall of Montezuma the line of Mexico began to go swiftly down from that day to this, a succession of steps have led the people into deeper and deeper degradation, until scarcely a drop of native blood remains uncontaminated by the blood of the oppressor. Not vexed by outward troubles in years past, the disposition to internal quarrels, which is eminently a trait of Spanish character has convulsed the country with repeated outbreaks, and threatened its safety in almost numberless instances.—Mexico seems destined to wear herself out in successive revolutions, yearly becoming an easier prey to the rapacity of any nation who may prove less forbearing than we have been.

Journal of Commerce.

REMARKS OF DOGS. The following was told us by an eye witness of the accidents, which occurred a short time since in St. Albans, Vt., in the presence of several respectable citizens of that village, who are ready to vouch for their literal truth:

A gentleman, going from his house to his office, was passing up the principal street of the village, in company with his dog, an animal of unusual size, when the dog, observing an affray in the street, between two other dogs of very unequal size, walked up to the combatants, and taking the part of the lesser, (a stranger in the village, by the bye,) immediately drove the assaulter from the ground. The gentleman passed on with his dog, and having arrived at the door of his office, a distance of some thirty or forty rods from the affray, stood talking with several persons present, when the following scene occurred:—

The little dog came running up from the direction of the recent affray, having a piece of meat in his mouth, which he laid down on the sidewalk directly before the nose of the big dog, his ally and deliverer. Blue he picked up the meat and ate it with great deliberation, the bearer of the collation standing by and wagging his tail with manifest delight until the meal was over, when he whined and departed.

The spectators, having heard the story of the rescue, looked at each other with surprise, and each made his comment in his own way, the substance of most of their speeches being that "it was certainly very remarkable for a dog."

"Remarkable for a dog!" exclaimed the chief of the bystanders, a rather cynical person, and showed observer of men and dogs, equally remarkable for a dog! it is an instance of gratitude which would be very remarkable for a MAN."

"A most singular instance of gratitude in the human species," is recorded in the Journal of Medicine, pour l'An 1817. It was used in the hospital of the Salpêtrière. A male of advanced age was afflicted with horror on hearing that his daughter, with two children in her arms, had perished herself out of a window, and were killed from head to foot, he came as Mad as that of a penguin. (The same person turned the hair white, of which many instances are on record.)

A LAWYER once being asked a Question, if he could tell the difference between Astro and misastro. "O yes," said the Questioner, "Astro is a good lawyer; his talents are admired by every one; you are always Astro, but not like Astro."

FRENCH. On the Fourth, the Declaration of Independence was read in a certain town in Louisiana. After the names of the signers had been repeated, a Frenchman arose and indignantly asked why Lafayette's name was not there, and made a motion that it should be deleted!

DR. WARREN'S PHYSICAL BITTERS.

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CONSUMPTION CURED!



BUCHANAN'S HUNGARIAN BALM OF LIFE.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY FOR COLDS, COUGHS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION!

BUCHANAN'S HUNGARIAN BALM OF LIFE, THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY FOR COLDS, COUGHS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION!

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"BE YE CLOTHED."

PETER D. FROST, Fashionable Tailor, Norway Village.

TAKES this method to return his acknowledgments to his friends and customers for their liberal patronage heretofore, and to inform them that he is still ready to be found at his old stand, over the Store of A. C. DENISON, where he is ready to attend to all their wants in the CLOTHING LINE, in a manner and on terms that cannot fail to be satisfactory. He employs experienced help, and wares are all worked up in his establishment to be finished in the best style and at short notice.

He has just received from Boston and N. York the latest assortment of Broadcloths, Cashmeres, Dressing, Satins, Vellings, and a great variety of Cloth and Tailors' Trimmings, of good quality and at the lowest prices, and is ready to suit on hand. Orders to be made to order at short notice.

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